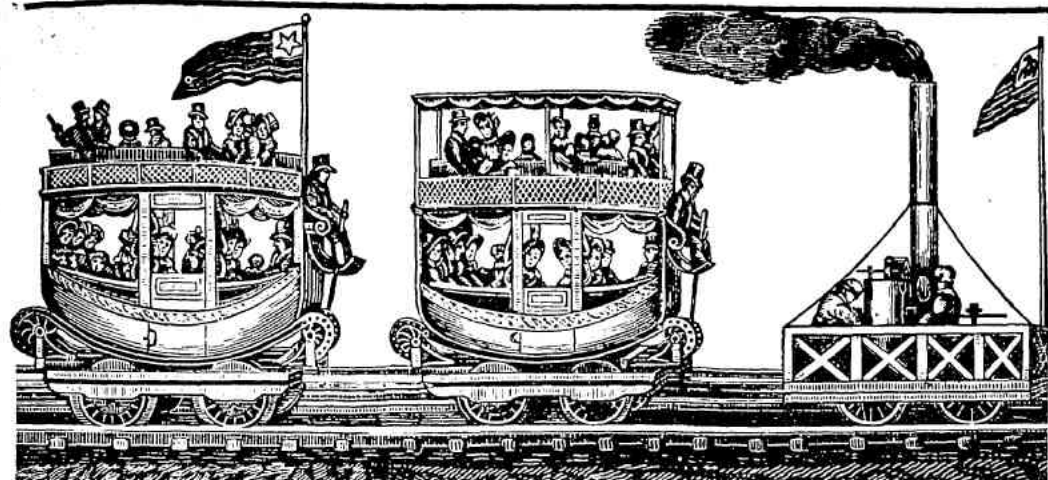




WORONI



LETTERS

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD WOMEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR

Dear Sir,

As members of the ANU Women's Liberation Group, we wish to dissociate ourselves from Nick Baxter's insulting comment about women in the last edition of Woroni: that they are "incredibly apathetic as regards the crucial socio-political aspects of the world we live in;" and his arrogant command that they should stop being dominated by men. Why has Women's Liberation been singled out for praise? A man in our society generally has contempt for all women except that one who has been elevated by her association with him. This is what Nick Baxter has done to Women's Liberation. He has elevated us by virtue of an association with the group he is interested in, the D.R.U.!

The campus Women's Liberation group does in fact support the D.R.U. — and has considered joint action with them — because we are opposed to conscription. But we feel that conscription of young men into the army is only the tip of the iceberg. How many men — how many draft resisters — resist their conscription at birth into a masculine sex role?

Why does Nick Baxter single out women for his attack on the apathetic response to the D.R.U.? What about the men, the ones who are too old or too young for the draft — or even those eligible for conscription? Isn't he displaying, by his attack, a typical male attitude: blame the woman? There are often good reasons for what he calls "women's apathy". One only has to look at the way women are treated in groups and societies on campus and men's attitude to them when they do speak up and take part, to understand why they prefer to keep quiet.

Nick Baxter has given the impression that Women's Liberation is the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D.R.U. We dissociate ourselves entirely from this definition of what Women's Liberation is all about. Women do not join Women's Liberation to be a driving force behind the D.R.U. or any other organization. We do not appreciate being labelled in political terms. We resent his attempt to divorce Women's Liberationists from women. We resent this on our own behalf and on behalf of our sisters.

Yours faithfully, on behalf of the ANU Women's Liberation Group,
Sue Pidgeon, Linda White, Drusilla Modjeska, Eileen Haley Mairi McInnes, Jill Miller.

P.S. Is there dissent in the D.R.U. ranks? A prominent resister was overheard to say recently: "No - hmph - fraternization with hmph - rebellious females!" Facetious.....?

[Ed: Claude (née Nick) Baxter's comment in Woroni Vol. 24 (7) called for all women to support the D.R.U. Faint praise however was received for Womens Lib.... A case where divide and conquer hasn't exactly paid off!]

Irritated All,

My last letter did attack women as being "incredibly apathetic", as are many men, but it could perhaps be noted that all my attacks of the past have been directed towards males. I decided to broaden the sights and attack the concept held also amongst many males, "but it's not my war".

My letter was perhaps no more arrogant than Aurelio Peccei, the millionaire father of the anti-pollution "Club of Rome", who demands that the peoples of the world should rise and oppose the selfishness of the rich, his own class, in relation to world environment. I arrogantly singled out Women's Lib., because of all the women who take any political interest on this campus, only six or so, do not have at least a moderate interest in Women's Lib. In other words, most women actively aware of socio-economic injustices are also "members" of Women's Lib.

I wrote, not solely in relation to DRU, a non-political organisation, and wholeheartedly agree it: "is only the tip of the iceberg"; hence I said before, "it must not be seen as such a narrow issue". In singling out women for my attack though, please keep in mind my previous attacks. At the T.L.C., I castigated their lip-homage to resisters, and asked that they should play a positive role [Most of these men were over 45 yrs]. Also I have debated with the doctors [male] who administer the N.S. medicals. I have encouraged several ministers of religion [male] to either commence or continue to help resisters. I have encouraged members of the public service to help us in many ways, and

have berated the pitiful efforts of Parliamentarians as well as preparing briefs for them.

Concerning those who are not yet eligible. Apart from the university, press and friends, I have already spoken at one high school on SEATO and and have booked in to two more. And those who are beyond the age of conscription, I have abused or encouraged many people to continue the fight against N.S.

So, people, I don't think I have been overly harsh against women in the past. In fact I have done little except attempt to establish the continuing growth of the movement. If such offence was taken from my last letter, it may be that some women are fearsome that their social interests should extend beyond sexual liberation, and that when reminded of their human duty, feel too sensitive about sexual roles to look at an issue.

Oh, and also, look at one group where "women's apathy" is not prevalent. The Social Action Group, spearheaded by Sister Sorby, [yes she is a woman] is one place where people seem a little less conscious of their sex, and lo and behold women play the leading role.

Despite this conceited reply, I am sorry for the damage I may have done. Thanks for your help anyway, but remember this world is bigger than Women's Lib. and D.R.U. So keep a "smile on your lips, and a song in your heart".

Claude Baxter.

P.S. If there is any dissent within the ranks it arises from one of two things. Either it is that resistance is an individual moral decision, and as such there is no "party line" in the D.R.U. Also some people feel that one should not talk to Women's Lib., because no matter what you say, they will take offence.

Comrade Editor — a rejoinder to the letter from the Womens Liberation people —

Dear Sisters,

It's very difficult not to be patronizing when one is confronted with the extraordinary hyper-sensitivity and over-reaction as shown in your reply to Claude Baxter's piece in the last Woroni. [The letter was almost a chauvinistic caricature of W.L.]

"Paranoid" was the description given by one sister to describe your dissertation but we're at a loss for words for a group that either missed the spirit of Claude's letter — the ideas contained, essence, gist or substance about what he was on about — or deliberately ignored it. Besides this, you proceeded to commit many of the 'sins' for which you hold friend Baxter guilty.

Dogmatism — talk about flying against the force of facts — Women ARE incredibly apathetic as regard the crucial socio-political aspects of the world we live in — so for that matter are men — but unfortunately because of their and our social conditioning women are more so. If you need convincing consult a chart as to which sex has consistently voted for the conservative Liberal-C.P. women haters [as opposed to the A.L.P. women haters]

You go on to ask how many of us resist our conscription at birth into a maxciline sex-role?

How many of you did anyway? — and besides most of us can't remember that particular period of our lives anyway; the point is we are socially conditioned into roles and we might add that one's conditioning as a sexist oppressor would not be helped by the seemingly trite arguments advanced in your letter and the antagonism directed at Claude.

Obsessive defeatism seems to permeate between the lines — "Why does he single us out," "what about men," "typical male attitude", resent his attempt to divorce Womens Liberation from women", and "one only has to see the way campus clubs and societies and the men within react to women" — good grief! What incredible blanket condemnations of each and every club on campus — no doubt even the rugby club stands condemned because of its indifference to the provision of creches for mothers who might wish to play — but wait! We've become facetious — or then again perhaps we've missed the point entirely and facetious is what you were being all the time.

You write "on our own behalf and on behalf of our sisters" — what arrogance and self-righteousness! Seemingly every woman or women's Liberationist must fit into your own ideas and attitudes. We suggest that not everyone of our sisters would have developed the same reaction to Claude's message — But then again what was the message? Dare we suggest that he argued that Women's Liberation and the Draft Resister's Union had much in common — both talk about self-determination and freedom from oppression — so women are permanently exempted from conscription and draft-resisters are usually men but surely we are auxiliaries in each others struggle for social change. For the very reason that men should involve themselves in women's liberation, women should work out their own relationship to conscription and the D.R.U. — the movement is much wider than each of us and involves a complete change of consciousness — the D.R.U. will be as chauvinist as it is allowed to be and Women's Liberation will turn ever inwards unless we try to recognize each others perspectives and work together in the broad movement towards liberation.

The time has come to cease scoring off each other and to tune in and rap on together rather than rapping at each other.

Love & Solidarity
Steve Padgham,
Laurel Smith

THE REDS ARE AMONGST US!

Dear Sir,

Is Social Action a branch of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union? Is it a right wing infiltrator? Is it composed of do-gooders? Does it have a constitution? Does it ever meet? Who is the real boss of this clandestine organisation whose existence on campus is somewhat spurious? If it exists why don't we ever hear anything about it?

Hoping you can help me (?)
Joseph Klein

H.A.L.

Sir,

I am concerned with the present state of our emerging Computer Science Department.

I am experienced in the field of Computer Science and have taught the subject myself.

I am appalled at the intellectual laziness shown in the way the introductory course Computer Science BO1 is conducted.

I think it only fair that the department should actually design an introductory course, after all, students taking the unit this semester have paid almost \$10,000 for the privilege of doing so.

At the present time, the department is a disgrace to the Australian National University.

Copies of this letter have been sent to the Vice-Chancellor, The Faculty of Science, and Computer Science.

John Edwards.



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TRIUMPH OF THE "LITTLE MAN"

This issue of Woroni was found abandoned and unloved, and hence nurtured back to health by:

- Paul Phillida
- Eileen Sue P.
- Dien Barb
- Claude Sue K.
- John R. Dave
- Steve John W.
- 'Podg.' Hart
- Bob Richard
- Ros Janet
- Jack 'Sleepy'
- John L. 'James'

various amorphous malcontents and especially Pam ...all working in the absence of Editor Foss.



DUNSTAN SPEAKS OF PARADISE

Working within the system, social democrat Don Dunstan has shown how advances can be made in housing, education, decentralisation, consumer protection and aboriginal affairs amongst other matters.

Speaking in a packed Haydon-Allen Tank last Friday lunchtime, Dunstan dismissed the need for revolution to rid society of its materialism. The alternative is to maximise support for progressive policies and stay within the system, and he proved that the alternative works.

He painted the rosy picture of liberal South Australia under a social democrat regime working within the Constitution.

(i) Education: South Australia spends more per head on Education than any other state. It also has a Needs Commission which sees that grants to independent

schools are made on the basis of need only.

(ii) Urban Planning: South Australia has a "workable" city — its land and building costs are markedly lower than any other city in Australia and the Labor Government has established a transit research unit to ensure that a good rapid transit system is established. Metropolitan Adelaide has a limited size and the new expansion areas are being created through State Government authorities. As well, a new city on the Murray River is to be created making use of Adelaide's excess resources.

(iii) Consumer Protection: The latest proposals of the Labor Government will give South Australia the most sweeping consumer protection laws in the English-speaking world. The Prices Commissioner (now the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs) has enormous powers of investigation to seek evidence from a vendor after complaint by any consumer. He can demand the vendor to fix matters up or be sued by the Commissioner on behalf of the consumer using evidence found by the Commissioner. In the building field, the Builders' Licensing Board protects the public when they face the most important investment of their lives.

(iv) Aboriginal Affairs: South Australia is the only State with laws against discrimination on the basis of colour, race or country of birth. The Government has also recognised land rights. In an example of this Dunstan spoke of an island leased to BHP by the Hall Government (previously it had been part of an Aboriginal Reserve). It was subsequently sold to an entrepreneur for approx. \$3,000 despite squeals from the opposition. Dunstan has now bought it back for the Aboriginal population at a cost of some \$115,000!!

(v) The Law: The task of the government as a whole is to provide security and employment without nineteenth century restrictions to civil liberty. In South Australia there is a Criminal Law Revision Committee which is working on the principle that criminal law is "for the protection of persons and property from deprivation by others".

Dunstan answers his critics on the Left who ask why he accepts assistance from the capitalists by showing that it is impossible for a State Government to run all the necessary projects out of its own coffers. As long as the Government can control and direct all investment, it does not matter whether the finances are government or capitalist.

There is a large difference between ownership and control of industry, he maintains. Why doesn't he turn to Federal politics? As a social democrat he personally is most interested in working with the citizens where they live. Under the Constitution it is the States who have the power to do this, not the Commonwealth.

It may sound like ham, but if half of it's true it beats the rest of Australia by a mile.

Andrew Podger.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alan Murray-Jones (Liberal Club) on leaving Don Dunstan's performance last Friday — "If only half of what he said is true, I'd like to live in South Australia".

Gordon Walsh, Manager of Garran-Burton Halls, has come under attack from Administration. It seems that the prices being charged in the Garran/Burton bar are such as to make a profit from students — a situation which annoys Admin, since they poured a large sum of money into subsidising the bar.

Graham Dunstan, former editor of "Tharunka", has been appointed Director for the 1973 Arts Festival. His present plans are to stage the Festival somewhere on the North Coast of New South Wales. Anyone for Byron Bay?

Despite another case of polluted food (cardboard in a refectory meal) the Union is adopting a series of pollution control measures including:

- replacement of waxed containers by reusable aluminium containers for milkshakes.
- use of glasses instead of paper cups.
- the removal of the drink machine which dispenses cans, and replacement by a machine which will dispense returnable bottles.

Not satisfied with the huge price increases this year, Gene de Totth has recommended that milk bar trading cease at 9 pm on weekdays and 6 pm at weekends.

It appears that an unfortunate accident last week resulted in an earth mover, belonging to the French company Citra, being destroyed by fire. Any relation to the anti-French "Ban the Bomb" movement is purely incidental.

Richard Refshauge educating the SRC masses on The Queens Honours List awards — "I should know — daddy's got all three!"

Rumour has it that Mr Podger — arch liberal of Sydney S.R.C. Club establishment — will come under heavy attack for his pathetic — come lads, lets all be peaceful and non-violent at the SEATO demos — press release.

What happened to the AUS Travel Office?

At the first meeting in a series organised by the Philosophy Department on the "Philosophy of Education", the conclusion reached was that all students enrolling in Philosophy I be given an automatic pass. Further, students should be broken into small groups, such that each group change its lecturer/tutor each term. However the crunch came the next day at the Departmental meeting, and the concept of automatic passes was squashed.

And where were the students so united against the Bomb tests, when the local Trades and Labour Council held a protest march last Saturday morning. — In their ivory towers?

How many members of D.R.U. are aware of the present struggles at the top. Apparently one draft resister sees D.R.U.'s future as being S.D.S. resurrected. Four others don't! Surely D.R.U. has more than five members.

General Jesus Vargas has a penchant for dirty jobs!! At present the Secretary-General of SEATO, his previous position was director of Manila Municipal Sewerage Works, and earlier to this the general held a prominent position in the Philippine Army — hardly the most successful in the world — almost as corrupt as the Philippines ruling class itself!

Meanwhile it appears that the Thais, who have the job of providing SEATO's next Secretary-General, appear sceptical about the whole business. The military hierarchy in Bangkok (always an opportunistic lot) are less than willing to identify with SEATO's "fallen star" role. The Thai generals figure that one's military and social career (not to mention the financial rake-offs) would be more than tarnished, having to personally preside over the death of yet another decaying western-imposed treaty.

The Refshauge's junket is just the latest of a series of coups that ANU has pulled off in the last couple of months from our fellow members of AUS.

A couple of months ago David Davies became National Social Action Director, and before him of course, we shoved Brian Havenhand into the National Abschol directorship. Also in ANU hands is the Education portfolio of AUS which has Andrew Bain as its resident incumbent. Currently it is believed that various types around campus are deciding how to divide up the remaining "heavy" AUS positions — National U Editor and AUS President perhaps? Who knows?

Di Riddell said "that's not pot! I know, because it makes my nose tickle", re suspected "joint" in the SRC Office.

JOHN NEWFONG ON BLACK PANTHERS

Woroni Talks to John Newfong.

John Newfong is a spokesman for the Aboriginal Embassy: former General Secretary of FCAATSI foundation member of the National Tribal Council bull-shit artist

ED: John, at the SRC General Meeting last Sunday, in a recommendation to Abschol, the SRC passed a motion that it would generally accept the platform of the Black Panthers of Australia with attached reservations about two sections of the policy, points 8 & 9. Ignoring the policy as a whole, what reaction do you have to the points in question?

NEWFONG: First of all, in reference to Section 9 (Ed. *We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities.*)

We believe that the courts should follow the Law. The Law gives a man the right to be tried by his peer group. A peer is a person from a similar economic, social, religious, geographical, environmental, historical and racial background. To do this the court will be forced to select a jury from the black community from which the black defendant came. We have been, are being tried by all-white juries that have understanding of the "average reasoning man" of the black community. I think that this is a good idea ie good as a stop-gap measure. It is quite true that the law in Australia is inadequate to handle the very great social and economic differences between black men and white men. This is especially so in the Northern Territory where it has been shown that the English legal system is totally inadequate in dealing with tribal killings and has led to a great deal of corruption. There are many people tried for tribal killings that are not guilty of them as such.

Under the law in Australia, there are many blacks that are legally unequal - 'Aborigine under the law' means that he is different under the law from the white man. Therefore the trial of such black men by whites is unjust! In the Northern Territory only full-blooded aborigines or what the government chooses to call full-blooded aborigines, are 'aborigines under the law' - these should be tried by their fellow 'Aborigines under the law'.

The judiciary in the Northern Territory has half acknowledged this inadequacy where it applies to tribal killings. People found guilty of this are sentenced to something like 6 months imprisonment. Needless to say, this can hide a multitude of sins. The

easiest way to get rid of someone in the Northern Territory is to kill them and pass it off as a tribal killing. The courts have not gone to much trouble to find out what does actually constitute a tribal killing. Last year an 18 year-old boy died at Pupunja and it was found that he died of a fractured skull. It was passed off as a tribal killing between the Pintubi and the Pitjanputara. Even the slightest investigation would have revealed that this could not have been the case.

ED: What about point 8. (Ed. *We want freedom for all black men held in prisons and jails. We believe that all black people should be released from the many jails and prisons because they have not received a fair and impartial trial.*)

NEWFONG: It is certainly true that most black men in jail in Australia are there for unjust reasons. However it is too much to assume that every black man in prison is innocent. A more realistic approach would be to demand the retrial of all black men with a jury of aborigines.

ED: Where exactly does the Aboriginal Advancement Movement stand with the Black Panthers of Australia? Are they necessarily in conflict over mutual interests?

NEWFONG: Well, though it is true to say that the Black Panthers represent a very small section of the Aboriginal Advancement Movement that does not necessarily imply that it is not a legitimate section of the movement. I think that as far as the Black Panthers are concerned there is no longer anything to be obtained through correct parliamentary channels and to a large extent they are quite correct. If there were more coercion by the Aboriginal Advancement Movement, the correct parliamentary channels would be cleared whereby those who were of a revisionist nature could be more effective.

In order to make the government take notice of Aborigines, it is necessary for Aborigines to hit the government where it hurts the most ie in the pocket. An urban guerrilla movement and a guerrilla movement in the outback could do this very effectively - eg the sabotage of the W.A. Mining industry is effected by blowing up the

railway line across the Nullabor Plain every week. With this sort of thing happening, I'm quite sure that those in the government would be more willing to talk about those things that the blacks want.

At the same time, let me say, there must be those who know how to articulate their problems and those who know how to present a parliamentary lobby - ultimately the battle is going to be won or lost across the floor.

ED: It might be true to say that Black Power militancy in the U.S. is the natural result of having 100 years of so-called freedom for the blacks where it has only meant humanitarian patronisation and social complacency at best. The white man's law and the white man's system are not changed very easily. Is it not possible then that by working with and for the established system that no real freedom for the Australian black man will emerge?

NEWFONG: It is impossible to tell how effective a Black Panther movement would be here in Australia just as it proved impossible to predict in the States. It is true that we are all very tired of being protesters - this is a very dehumanising thing.

Ultimately things are achieved by strategy and by making inroads on the power of the people to whom you are opposed. Even in Africa where black men have been in the majority and where guerrilla movements were successful, effective measures were ultimately achieved by strategy.

ED: Are you a Black Panther?

NEWFONG: No, I don't think that I would say that I was a Black Panther just in the same way that I wouldn't say that I was a Methodist or a FCAATSI man or a National Tribal Council man. Their approaches are effective in certain areas at certain times. I also think that those who say that they are a Black Panther don't know exactly what they mean. However in many ways they make a lot of sense. I wouldn't like to see the Black Power element of the Aboriginal Advancement Movement have full control of the Aboriginal Advancement Movement and at the same time, I wouldn't like to see FCAATSI have the control that it has always had on a national basis. Black people are just beginning to accept their own diversity in this country and that is a good thing.

When the black man knows how to accept other black men for being different, he will have more reason to criticise the white man for not tolerating differences.

Black men must be able to unite on the things that matter and in general, I think that this is the case. On the issue of land rights, I am convinced that we do not have any Uncle Tom's.

People tend to be more radical on certain issues than others. It would be a retrograde step for the movement to be controlled by one faction.

ED: What do you see as the future for the Aboriginal Embassy?

NEWFONG: The Embassy, for the time being, has defeated the government in its drive to introduce an ordinance to make it impossible for us to continue to protest. They realise how impolitic such a move would be. It is more in their interest to leave us alone in anticipation of a change of governments.

The Embassy will continue with its campaign of racial education and continue as a pressure protest until most likely after the elections. An attempt to move us would have to our advantage. We would have been back and the next Prime Minister's Conference would have been highly embarrassing

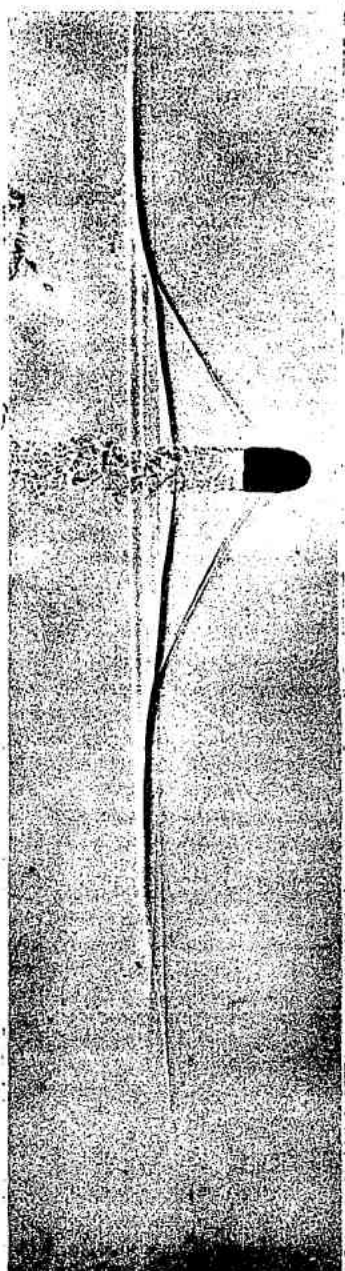
ED: Do you expect a change of government?

NEWFONG: Yes, which is one of the reasons we wish to stay on. It seems more than likely there will be in power a government which has committed itself very strongly to what we want. Mr Whitlam has committed himself to what he calls a 'properly representative body in the N.T. with full legislative powers and this can very reasonably be interpreted as full state rights for the N.T. We are aware that this is not in keeping with the Labor Party's desire for a centralised government - however they said it and we wish to remind them of it. They have also committed themselves to corporative legal titles for all reserves and settlements and to the preservation of all sacred sites. We feel that they are as likely to forget it as anybody else and so we are there on the front lawn to remind them.

As to the present government they haven't even gone as far as finding out what we want. Their attitude is that they can buy us off with very shoddy and shabby concessions.

Of the two parties of the Coalition, the Country Party is most opposed to the things that we want. What they should remember is that the electoral boundaries favour the aboriginal vote even more than they favour the Country Party - very soon we may have their \$400 mill. Subsidy a year and they might have our \$14 mill.

ED: At the moment, we do have a separate society of black men and white men so an Aboriginal Embassy and Aboriginal representatives have some meaning. What of the future when we are moving more closely to an integrated society? Is a fusion of the races such an unreal consideration?



NEWFONG: In the past assimilation has meant that the black man goes in through the back door to do the white man's work. Whenever the black man and the white man have worked for something together, the white man has ended up owning it. Therefore naturally the black man is very disillusioned when he hears the policy of assimilation.

Assimilation is quite unfeasible until we have equality which is not immediately brought about by smashing the tribal roots, as some would think. All it has done is create generations of fringe dwellers. They haven't replaced tribal life at all: not even tribal diet - people are starving to death being brought up on bread & treacle.

As far as white Australians are concerned too, assimilation is impossible as they are not multi-cultural and they can never become multi-cultural until they no longer recognise racial differences. Where Black Panthers are said to be black racists, it is probably correct but blacks generally are much more ready to accept another way of life. This is more than you can say for white Australians.

White Australians have to come to terms with themselves. They have a derivative Anglo-Saxon culture that is only a shadow of what it needs to be and they certainly aren't a race which has a 30,000 year old culture indigenous to this continent.





Ochs and Cobb

Aquarius will present American left folk artist Phil Ochs and cartoonist Ron Cobb in Canberra on Saturday 8th July. Ochs will sing and Cobb will speak on ecology and the environment.

Phil Ochs has made six LP's, the first three were generally protest, the fourth an excursion into poetry and away from polemics, the fifth an impressive blending of the two. Of the most recent, "Rehearsals for Retirement", he says that "the idea behind it is the death of the old concept of America. The songs generally relate to that. The final death agony of the liberal electoral myth of politics.

"The album runs a kind of cycle: like, things are getting worse and worse, we get engulfed in paranoia, we turn to drugs or mysticism or meditation, and in that state the cops come in like a huge shock wave." The depression was mainly a result of the Chicago Democratic convention.

Ochs arrived in Australia immediately after the Californian primaries. He has been working with numerous other American artists performing benefits to help raise \$1,000,000 for Mc Govern's election campaign. Like the rest of the left, Ochs has been through a lot of changes but he still thinks America can be redeemed.

"Leave the old and dying America and use your creative energies to help form a new America, which would be demilitarized, more humanistic, where the police are less hostile and closer to the community, where the wealthy are not given unleashed power for the exploitation of the people. And mostly, because it's now a matter of life and death, re-assert an ecological balance with the environment".

Thus, he thinks a whole series of NLF's throughout the Western countries would be a healthy development", and shows his move from the conservative part of the radical movement, the Yippie, "The Pig and everything else"! Totally broad-based, the National Liberation Front, "whose purpose is to liberate America ... could take into its ranks the Ken-

nedy people and the McCarthy people, and the dissatisfied street people."

His songs are partially a reflection of all this. He has a song called "All Quiet on the Western Front", and which is "a little song about how there's a strange stillness and an upheaval about to occur."

Ron Cobb is a cartoonist for whom ideas are more important. From being regarded as a professional artist, his overriding concern is with the environment, with ecology. He is "fascinated with man and his relationship to reality."

Reality, to him, is "what is... a word you can't define by other words; its on the edge of our language system." Thus he tries to visualise, and then present, "man as he is as opposed to man as he thinks he is. I'm more interested in thought that is modified by experience than thought that is modified by more thought."

His cartoons depict potent, dramatic situations, bringing people up to the edge of extreme occurrences. Though described by some as an extremist, he disclaims that "what I draw is going to happen. Everything I do is just ink on paper; its not reality."

Cobb sees ecology as "a dynamic realization, an awakening to processes older than reason. It's a sort of 'state of mind', a recognition of the interrelatedness of all things." To him, nature and man are co-extensive: "we are nature, nature is in our bodies, it's in our bones. And sure enough, as we destroy nature, we are destroying our bodies.

But, unlike many ecologists, he is no pessimist: "man is a success. He can prevail. He can do practically anything he wants to. But this eating up the earth as though it's the yolk of an egg, you know - it definitely has its limits!"

Ochs and Cobb have commenced their tour of most Australian campuses and will also be giving a benefit in Melbourne.

They will be appearing in Canberra for one concert only, jointly organized by the ANUSA and CCAESA.

GRADUATES FOR WHAT?

During the last fortnight I have been listening to middle-aged men trying to interpret that slogan, Graduates for What? "Why produce graduates? What work can graduates do? What makes graduates so special? What are graduates good for?" And then the inevitable, "What do you mean by the term graduate?" It has been hard to believe that these first year philosophy tutorial perennials were actually being spoken by top executives from government and the private sector, leaders of professional organisations, and occasionally University administrators. Only the academics and students and recent graduates seemed comfortable with the terminology, and they found themselves asking questions like: Academics for What? Lecturing for What? Listening, reading, cramming, suffering examinations for What?

The 120 people who will assemble at ANU in August for a three day Conference on the problems of graduate employment in the 70s have been trying to sort out the major questions by meeting in small groups in all Australian Capital cities with other people who aren't coming to the Conference. And they've been asking each other some pretty basic questions. Discussion so far hasn't been exactly scintillating, as Colin Plowman, Steve Rawling, and Alan Davies from The Centre for Continuing Education jot down a litany of contentious headings, and they try to get someone else to take up from where the last speaker (who was just getting ready to dominate the pecking order) leaves off.

Small Group Discussion

I don't know whether it's possible to get captains of industry, knights, professors, students and public servants to talk the same language for long, even when they have a set topic. In this Conference the students have a certain advantage: except for the inevitable opening and closing plenary sessions, all the work will be done in tutorial-sized groups where no one viewpoint will be allowed to swamp the others.

Among students and recent graduates with ANU affiliations will be John Ried, Andrew Bain, Richard Refshauge, and Jane Blaxland, Jane Chapman, before marrying Chris Blaxland, charmed the customers at many an ANU Review. She went on to become Australia's first woman M.B.A., and will present a paper to the Conference.

Its title is "The Organisational Use of Graduates as an Example of Dynamic Conservatism". Clive West, of the John Curtin Medical School, has written the other paper giving a recent graduate's point of view. He's interested in what's happening in the PhD market, but is calling very loudly for more figures on graduates of all sorts so that undergraduates can form some idea of the trends. Dr P.H.Cook, Secretary of the Department of Labour and National Service will provide whatever figures the government has, and the Conference is very likely to address itself to the question of who should be coordinating the information which can be gathered from all sources. Perhaps it should be the Graduate Careers Council of Australia, which is sponsoring the Conference.

Student Interest

In the preliminary meetings everyone has stressed the need for getting more information on employment and careers to students before final year. Steve Rawling, ANU Careers and Appointments Officer interviews every final year student who can spare the time to see him. He even manages to see a surprising number of prospective students as well as some in early years of their courses. His colleagues throughout Australia will try to get the Conference to bring pressure for larger staffs with a wider range of activities in Careers and Counselling Services.

I wonder whether students in their first and second years care very much about "job hunting". There will be people at the Conference who can't see past that way of approaching the problem. I hope that Bill Ginnane, who's been invited to the Conference,

will find some support among student reps for the wide context in which he approached the problem in the ANU News and at the Teach-In earlier this year. The alternative rallying point for students should be Rawling and the other Careers Officers who will provide figures on first job destinations and that other less tangible contribution, actual student expectations.

After the Talking, What?

What the Conference achieves is likely to depend on the liking which participants develop for talking to the sorts of people with whom they normally don't associate. Students have stereotypical types of organisation men, trade unionists have stereotypes of academic institutions, politicians have ... well, never mind.

If student expectations, most of which seem not to be consciously formulated, are as different from the static "steady job" tradition as I think they are, then this Conference is not happening before its time. But will there be a coherent student voice? I suggest that you take your private crystal ball to Messrs Refshauge, Reid, West *et al*. That is, unless you'd rather talk to the ANU academics who'll be gracing the Conference. Their names are available if you care to ring me on 3732.

Ken Healey

U.S. WAR HEROES

General John Lovelle who over a period of four months flouted Presidential policy in Indo China by ordering his pilots to bomb unauthorized targets in North Vietnam has had the Pentagon strip him of one of his four stars and retire him on \$27,000 a year. His private war came to light when a sergeant wrote in complaining of the slaughter that the bombing was contributing to. It appears that General Abrahms the U.S.'s chief executioner in Vietnam was aware of Lovelle's actions - and it seems he is unlikely to receive any official reprimand though. In lieu of nobody else doing anything a young U.S. Airforce Lieutenant has pressed charges.

Another mad military executioner Lt. William Calley continues to bathe in gory glory in relative luxury in a luxury apartment euphemistically called a military stockade - America repays her hero's well.

Meanwhile Daniel Ellsberg and Tony Russo who brought the Pentagon Papers to the people and exposed the lies and hypocrisies of the U.S. intervention in Indo-China face 115 and 35 years in prison respectively. These criminals dared to tell the truth and hence "damaged the interests of the United States" - we have our own Vietnam resisters in gaol and the Vietnamese continue to struggle and die for national self-determination.

War criminals will continue to run our institutions while "law & order" are allowed to subvert justice. But then justice like equality is a radical word - and radicals are communists - everyone knows that.



FRENCH DEVICES!

Madame Australia - a Victim of French pride

A general text and analysis of the discussion which occurred between Tom Hall, Richard Bomford, and myself at the demonstration at the French Embassy on Friday 16th June.

Mr Van Laetham's attitude could best be described as cooperative but not helpful. This is of course to be expected because of his non-political position, but it was none-the-less a little disappointing.

What depressed me most about the Ambassador was his obvious certainty that the bomb would not cause any dangers to mankind. He continually stated the obvious that he was not a scientist and could only rely on scientists to substantiate his arguments. His main sources of information appeared to be French scientists and one or two non-French scientists.

The Ambassador attempted to justify his country's case for the bomb tests by the following arguments. I would like to make a few following comments on his statements.

i) He said that France was only doing what America had done when at the standard France is now. (America let many bombs off in the atmosphere during the early stages of testing).

ii) In expressing this opinion, he obviously failed to grasp the fact that America ceased to carry out atmospheric tests around 1963 because of the dangers inherent in radiation fallout.

(ii) To all intents and purposes, the French bomb is regarded [by the French?] as being "clean".

iii) Although the first bomb may be "clean". I am unsure that the rest of the tests will be this way because French tests over the last 6 years have fallen into the category of "dirty" bombs - each blast creating long-lasting radio-activity over a large area.

iii) Certain Scientists (notably a Professor at ANU [eds comments:

Those scientists who have protested about the tests obviously have the survival and safety of the human race as their number one priority; I wonder what are the priorities of those scientists who support the tests?

iv) Some Scientists (I think French) have calculated that radiation from this bomb was expected to be about 1/3rd that emitted from watches and television sets, per annum, on a world basis. (He made a quip about luminescent dials on watches but unfortunately this fell flat as two of us wore non-luminescent watches and the other did not wear a watch.)

v) There is not much to say on this point. It could be true, and then again it could be false. The

figure of 1/3rd is probably not a truly representative figure as he has compared world-wide figures with figures pertaining to one bomb blast in a fairly localised area. The question does arise as to whether the types of radiation being compared are the same for it they are not then the comparison is invalid. However, as we do not know the assumptions used by the people who made these calculations, this argument cannot be refuted by opponents of the bomb or used by Mr Ambassador to justify the bomb, as he obviously doesn't know either.

vi) That Australia would not receive the radiation because prevailing winds would carry it towards Peru. This is why the South Pacific was chosen for the

tests. However, he was of the opinion that the radiation would be dispersed before it reached Peru.

v) A typical self interested statement - poor Peru!! Attitudes such as this would have been fine a few generations ago but come now Mr Ambassador, do you really expect us to ignore the bomb because some people over the Pacific will get the radiation and not us?? Anyway, winds go right around the world - what do we do when it gets back to us? (I wonder what the Peruvians would think of this statement?)

As for the radiation being "expected" to disperse; if it doesn't - poor Peru; if it does - poor fish, birds, seals, penguins, and mankind in general. No bomb can be justified with such arguments as these.

vi) That the bomb was needed so that France could maintain an active nuclear deterrent in order to prevent further invasions of the country as has occurred twice in the last century.

vii) France may need its security but I need my world, and I know at least 3.5 billion others who do too. At least if France is invaded Mr Ambassador, the French have a good chance of living - you let one of your bombs off on an invader and the whole world could die. Besides the idea is mad - dropping a 'deterrent bomb' anywhere in Europe would necessarily react back on French soil.

Mr Van Laetham undertook to present the petitions to his Government in France and was most impressed with the number and conduct of people outside his embassy. If you marched then you have contributed to the growing world condemnation of the tests. If you signed the petitions then you have also helped.

Finally, the police are to be commended for their help and non-active support as is Tom Hall of the Australia Party for organising the march.

If any of you are interested in the Environment, then don't forget that the University now has a friendly Environment Society. You haven't heard of us? You will!!!

G.A.Wellard
President, Environment Society,
ANU (Garran Hall)



SEATO

SEATO was designed mainly to fill the power vacuum caused by the French debacle in Indo-China. The US was intent on forming a "barrier" against communism, and so in keeping with the 1954 cease-fire agreement, was forced to take allies. The US opportunity to establish a presence in the region was realised by the treaty.

There was no geographical unity in the treaty, unlike NATO and the only common factor among the signatories was one of anti-Communism, an emotion epitomised in the U.S. by the hysterical "red" fear during the McCarthy era. In signing the treaty, the US appended an "under-standing", which made

it obvious, that in the section referring to aggression [Art IV, para 2] they had only a real concern for "Communists". In fact by this overt challenge to Communism, SEATO was undoing the work of a viable defence treaty as presented by ANZUS. SEATO was not the regional mutual-cooperation and defence treaty it was hoped to be, but was a tool by which the US managed to utilise its adventurist colonial policies. It entered South Vietnam not through the formal framework of the treaty, but through the "spirit" of the treaty. [It realised France and Pakistan would not support its intervention by direct means of the treaty]. Sir Robert Menzies, in a move

Dr Kent described as "prostituting Australian patriotism", also decided to act within the "spirit" of the treaty by making a dramatic show of support. Australia has very limited military forces, and so unlike the US, it should choose carefully where it should deploy its forces if it wants to effectively combat Communism. By not choosing the most essential strategic regions and by merely putting a token force whenever the UK and now US take initiatives, Australia comes to be seen as a boy with a pop gun walking behind a policeman. Australia must act in relation to its power, and if it desires to be an effective political force in S.E.Asia, it must maintain a modicum of credibility by not overstepping the boundaries of its influence. The move into Vietnam weakened Australia's effectiveness in Malaysia which should have

been viewed as a more strategic defense consideration. All these considerations are made in the light of Australia seeing legitimacy in the Vietnam war. However, Vietnam is not a war of aggression, but a revolutionary struggle. The US has confessed that if the proper elections had been held in 1956, then the Communists would have won, BY POPULAR SUPPORT. However, the US manipulated the SEATO treaty to turn its fight against Communism (even though Communism is the choice of the people) into the pretext of fighting for a "free" world. The US maintains the puppet government of Thieu and Ky, both of whom fought with the French in a colonial war of liberation. US interests (economic and political) are concerned with the

containment of communism. Whether we like Communism or not, we must accept that if a people choose they should be allowed to have it. A "defense" treaty, comprised mainly of countries outside the region, should not be used as a tool to fight Communism. A treaty has been misused, and the patriotism of the Australian people has been prostituted by the deceit of a government that has spread to convince us that the Vietnam war was for us a rightful war. It is our belief that this should not happen again and that a treaty has irresponsibly been used as a shield for aggression. It is for this reason that demonstrations have been held in Canberra this week. Over four hundred Australians died in a dirty war. We must ensure that SEATO cannot attain a murderous illicit role again.



Mirror, Mirror on the wall - How do I get rid of my Narcissus complex?

bi- sexuality

Often in discussions at Gay Lib meetings the idea is thrown up that "bisexuality" is one of the aims of the liberation movements. It seems part of the orthodoxy of the Sexual Revolution that this will be one of the corollaries of our ceasing to pigeon-hole people by sex and sexuality. Because of dissatisfaction with some of this thinking, we decided to dig rather more deeply into it, and invited Women's Liberation to participate in the discussion held at Bruce Hall on Tuesday 20th June. What resulted was a vigorous free-for-all and sometimes, verging on the riotous.

I don't attempt to present the conclusions of the group (we didn't arrive at any), but to give some of the ideas which were tossed about and something of the flavour of the meeting.

Where to start?
A first approximation to what is meant by bisexuality in the language of the movements is "equal attraction to the sexes." We accept this as a working point, but as the meeting progresses it seems less than satisfactory.

"Most of the talk on bisexuality in the liberation movements is based on the (few) comments of Freud, who stated that at birth, we are polymorphously perverse (!) and are later shaped into sex roles. I don't think that this means that we are initially or naturally bisexual and that this is coached out of us. Rather, that we are capable of organic response to anyone (anything?) with our whole

bodies, that we might go in any direction. Upbringing produces a localisation of response and limitation among classes of objects met in the world - usually the opposite or the same sex."
Sadly, none of us present has the technical knowledge to amplify these comments and so we take up the question of how the sex roles of later life arise. Most of us feel that conditioning from birth upwards is the (major?) cause, that sexual behaviour is learned and that the choice of hetero-/homosexual (if that is the choice) is forced by upbringing in the [broadest sense... "But what about genetic factors?" This elicits a loud response from all corners. [The case of families where Mum, Dad and the kids are all camp doesn't provide evidence either way and deprives us of the lame joke of: "I inherited homosexuality from my father."]
Our opinions vary but our version of the hoary heredity versus environment-debate upholds "environment", carried on the voices.

We talk a little about sexuality in tribal cultures (especially as studied by Margaret Mead) but are unable to come to agreement on the interpretation of these studies...
Where are we being led by the type of conditioning provided by the nuclear family of our own culture? This is the concern much of the philosophy of W.L. but one idea relevant to our discussion tonight is that the kids upbringing is now in the hands of two people. These two people provide pretty well the only example for the children of people in sexual relations. The marriage (including its flaws) becomes the norm, in the context of which the kids grow up well, it's the way of human relations to be imperfect, but perhaps even more important than the risk that the hangups of the parents will be visited upon the children unto

the umpteenth generation, is that comparatively few of the manifestations of sexual relation will be brought before the children (even by the most imaginative husband and wife). This may cramp development since it is chiefly in seeing day-to-day life that the genius for living can be drawn out. Also familiarity with human life will hopefully provide a climate suitable to the growth of the right liberal attitudes. After having added to the list of crimes of the Nuclear Family, we are brought back to consider the meaning of 'bisexuality' by a sister whose comments are a springboard for the rest of the talk:

"I've been listening to the discussion and am starting to wonder whether bisexuality is not essentially asexual. By that I mean that it is without predisposition on the basis of the sex of the other person ...that the whole of the human race is available and, whatever the individual whom we light upon, sex will be the expression of the love."

We cast about for less promiscuous words. We agree also that there are as many types of sex as there are occasions; one of the more charming is the impression of a pleasant evening - sex with strawberries and cream!

Still, our difficulty in finding suitable terms before, leads somehow to a discussion of jealousy and (until we veer onto something else) we have managed to see two types of jealousy; the I'd-like-one-of-those-too-variety and the why-does-that-bastard-have-all-the-luck variety. There seems to be enough material in discussion of the quality of relationships to keep us up all night; but someone (male) drops a hint of a belief that men are superficial/promiscuous than women, at least by inclination. He is howled down in ribald style by practically every woman present.

The timely discovery that the wine is all gone necessitates arrangements for fresh supplies of grog and cigarettes.

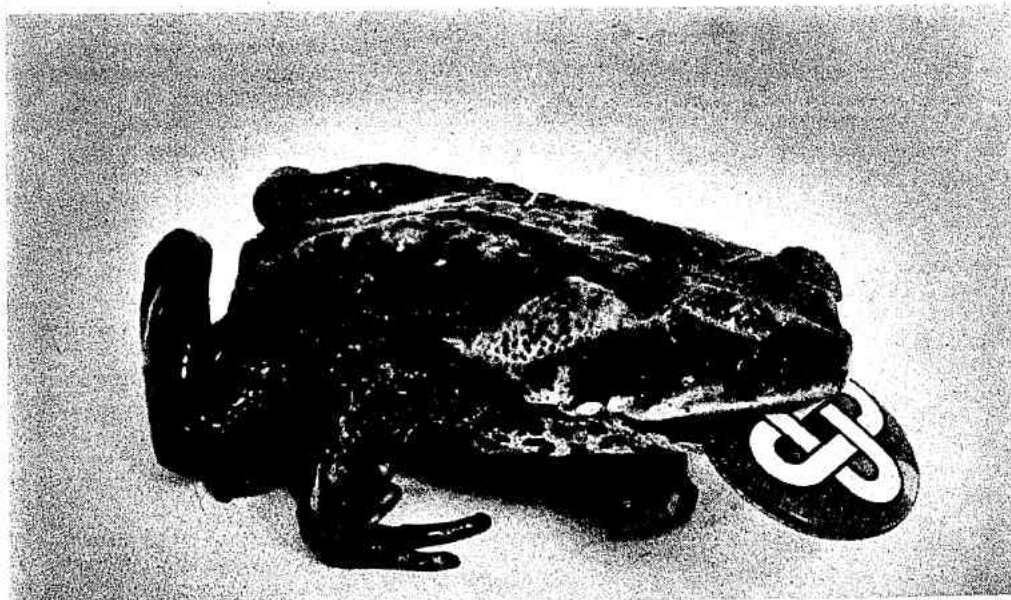
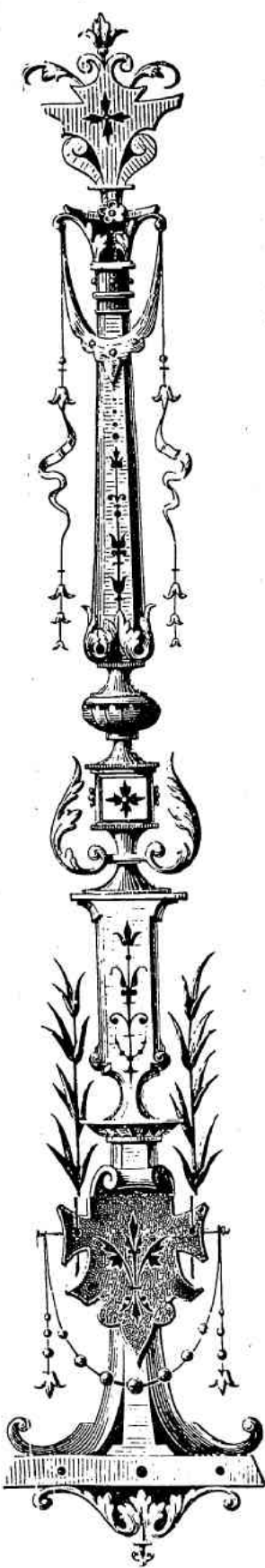
Someone says that she has a residual fear of too intimate a relation with someone of the same sex, but feels that the barrier is dissolving. Is this true generally? Does not the club and pub culture glorify male to male relations anyway? Is it just women who are walled off from one another in our society, Women's Liberation representing an assault on those walls? Is the horror of homosexual relations the only barrier to full relations between men in this country—as if this were not enough!

We must be conscious of the corrosive effect of setting up norms of behaviour or rather of defining and glorifying "normality" It is freedom for development which we desire, not a conjugal bed of Procrustes. Keeping this in mind we ask what can be done in the direction of bisexuality.

"At present the desire for a dichotomy in sexuality is very strong. Social pressure is brought to bear on people to force them to slip into either the heterosexual slot or the homosexual slot. The pressures exerted by straight society are obvious enough but the same holds true of camp society where one might hope for better." So the prospect at present is bleak. What then? Do we need bi-liberation?

Even in Gay Lib there seems to be a tendency to split into groups for camp men and lesbians separately. Some find Women's Lib more relevant than Gay Lib. "Is the more important difference sex rather than sexuality?" Should we have a program in which their are mutually separate groups—a sort of Men's Lib for those of all leanings—in which issues are sifted through, leading later to united groups after some insight is gained? But surely

The meeting shatters into a riot of two, three and four-person arguments and for the next hour and a half ideas are exchanged. This is perhaps the most rewarding part of the evening as we get down to the grit of our own experiences and try to bring some mental force to bear



french contribution to environment...
a-bomb and concorde

yes sir no sir check your bags

At the request of the SRC, I wish to present to members of the ANUSA, a financial statement of the present state of the accounts of Teach-in/Re-orientation, and of the Orientation Handbook.

The initial presentation is the budget from 1971 (6th. meeting - 43rd SRC - Thurs. 16th Sept. 1971):-

Expenditure	Income	
Phase I	Administration	1,000
Advertising	Union	500
Union	Advertising	1,200
Letters	SRC grant	800
Phase II		
Speakers		150
Phase III		300
Handbook		
Production		2,500
Mailing		100
Total	Total	3,500
	Total surplus	270

This was a combined budget for both the Teach-in/Re-orientation and the Handbook. At the Orientation Directors' request I have broken down the financial statement of the actual revenue and expenses incurred to date.

Financial Statement as at 22nd. June 1972.

Expenditure	Income	Def/Surplus
Phase I		
Printing of leaflets	128.65	
Catering	39.75	
Advertising	115.98	-\$284.38
Phase II		
Hire of Academy of Science	152.50	ABC Fee 75.00
Catering	255.39	Catering 141.40
Printing of leaflets	148.91	
Local Advert.	137.19	
Speakers Exp.	99.15	-\$576.74
Phase III		
Activities	297.10	Dance 598.17
Speakers costs	319.10	
Print. Prog.	218.00	
Hire of PA	63.90	-\$299.93
	Total Deficit on three Phases	-\$1161.05

National advertising was undertaken for the Teach-in, bills and receipts are shown below:-

Expenditure	Income	
Courier-Mail	160.80	CCA E grant 500.00
The Age	156.00	
Sydney Morning Herald	256.00	
Total	572.80	500.00
	Total deficit on National Advert.	\$72.80

Financial statement for the Handbook

Expenditure	Income	
Printing	2,392.00	ANU grant 500.00
Materials for setting up	35.54	Advertising 180.00
Mailing	76.00	Sales 287.50
Total	2,503.54	Total 967.50
	Total deficit on the Handbook	\$1536.04

These figures presented as a combined statement appear thus:-

	Def/Surplus	
Phase I	-\$284.38	
Phase II	-\$576.74	
Phase III	-\$299.93	
National Advert.	\$ 72.80	
Handbook	-\$1536.04	
	Total deficit	-\$2769.89

This figure represents the total loss on the combined activities and from this amount must be subtracted the grant agreed to by the SRC in 1971, namely \$800.00. This leaves the Orientation account for 1972, with a deficit of \$1969.89.

The SRC has requested John Reid to write letters to the Administration, and to various other SRC's in an attempt to recoup as much of this loss as possible. Craig Clayton - Treasurer

At the dictate of my conscience, I wish to present to members of the ANUSA, a financial poem on the present state of the accounts of the three phase Orientation program, and of the handbook Orientation 72. A request for a \$1000 grant for Orientation purposes was initially made from the SRC.

The Budget for the three phase program and the handbook as envisaged, and accepted by the SRC, on 16 Sept. 1971.

Expenditure	Income	Source
Phase I \$180	Phase I \$180	SRC grant
Phase II \$150	Phase II \$150	SRC grant
Phase III \$300	Phase III \$300	SRC grant
Handbook \$2600	overspending \$170	SRC grant
	\$2700	Admin. \$1000
		Union \$ 500
		Adv. \$1200

A motion was passed by the SRC at that meeting directing no money to be spent on national advertising.

The Poem as read (to coin a phrase)

Phase I August 1971 session: Two evening symposia in Union where staff/students from Canberra's three tertiary institutions spoke to/spoke at by about 200 Canberra Secondary students. One evening in Union where 150 secondary students discussed courses/content/attitudes with students from ANU, CCAE and Tech.

The Budget (Sept. 1971)

Expenditure \$180	Income \$180	Source (SRC grant)
The Cookie		
Expenditure \$284.38	Income \$0.00	
LOSS \$104.38		

Phase II National Teach In on Tertiary Education Jan 1972.

The Budget (Sept. 1971)

Expenditure \$150	Income \$150	Source (SRC grant)
The Cookie		
Expenditure \$793.14	Income \$216.40	
LOSS \$426.74		

Phase III Reorientation Program Feb-March 1972. To celebrate people leaving from and arriving at ANU.

The Budget (Sept 1971)

Expenditure \$300	Income \$300	Source (SRC grant)
The Cookie		
Expenditure \$898.10	Income \$728.17*	

*\$130.00 percentage bar takings at Union as per agreement with bar committee is not shown in Claytons statement adjacent.

GAIN \$130.07

Phases I, II, III combined

The Budget (Sept 1971)

Expenditure \$630	Income \$630	Source (SRC grant)
overspending \$170		Source (SRC grant)

The Cookie

Expenditure \$1975.62 Income \$944.57

LOSS \$231.05

National Advertising for Teach-in and Handbook. Independent venture of the Teach-in Committee (members drawn from ANU, Tech. CCAE)

Expenditure \$572.80 Income \$500 Source (CCA E grant)

LOSS \$72.80 This amount has been covered by ANUSA funds against the directive of the 1971 SRC.

The Handbook Introduction/complement to Teach-in and introductory appraisal of ANU.

The Budget (Sept 1971)

Expenditure \$2600	Income \$2700*	Source (Grants Admin. Union & Adv.)

* Only \$680 (Admin \$500, Adv. \$180) of this amount has been to date received.

The Cookie

Expenditure \$2503.54 Income \$287.00 (H/book sales)

LOSS \$1536.54 (\$2503.54 minus \$680 plus \$287.)

Due to a Handbook agreement with the Union \$384.01 is owing to the ANUSA. When this amount is accounted for the loss will reduce to \$1152.03. The editor of the Handbook, David Spratt, in late 1971 wrote to the Administration requesting \$1000 grant for the Handbook (no grant was made by the Administration for 1971 Handbook) \$500 of this amount has been received. — as previously noted. The Admin. told the Editor to "come back" if faced with financial difficulties. I understand the Editor is writing to Admin. putting a case for an extra \$500 as originally requested. If successful the Handbook loss will be reduced to the sum of \$652.03. This is a reasonable loss compared with past years — see below.

Handbook 1968 — 1500 copies at \$1.50 (approx.) each to print

Expenditure \$2382.50 Income \$1724.75 Loss \$657.75

Handbook 1969 — 1650 copies at \$1.40 (approx.) to print

Expenditure \$2482.28 Income \$1771.77 Loss \$710.51

Handbook 1970 — 1500 copies at 94c (approx.) to print

Expenditure \$1611.36 Income \$1362.13 Loss \$249.23

Handbook 1971 — 4000 copies for nothing. The great Capitalist Advertising rip off.

Handbook 1972 — 4000 copies at 60c (approx.) to print

(The loss for 1972 was in no small part a consequence of the Great Advertising backlash — advertising 1972 \$180 compared in past years to \$911, \$870, \$810).

I hereby inform the ANUSA that I stand responsible as Orientation Director for the loss on the three phase Orientation program of \$231.05 and believe this to be reasonable error. I will write to other tertiary institutions that were directly involved in the teach-in to recover the \$72.80 of ANUSA money spent on national advertising if a general meeting of the ANUSA so directs me. As for the SRC requesting me to write letters in an attempt to recover \$1969.89 — they can go and get fucked.

John Reid

TRICKY TREATY

A quick perusal of almost any SEATO publication is not only amusing, but also revealing. It brings out the blatant fact that the treaty is irrationally anti-Communist, and does little to support its declared belief in self-determination of nations. Hence, some quotes, particularly relevant to Vietnam.

"The SEATO nations have renounced force as an instrument of policy..." This is why the U.S. was so quick to go to Vietnam, in the spirit of SEATO!

"...the SEATO member countries pledge themselves to uphold the principal of equal rights and self-determination of peoples..." and that "...its members are committed to the democratic way." SEATO did not complain bitterly when Vietnam's democratic elections were cancelled in 1956.

"SEATO was born from the determination of certain nations in Asia..." such as Australia, U.S., U.K., N.Z., and France. (All notable Asian nations.)

On Communism...
"Communism is in fact subversion carried to the 'n'th degree."
"He was not a bad man to work with, he was a good comrade, he was good company, but his Communism made him into what he was."

"...there is nothing good that [Communism] promises that cannot be attained under our way of life..."

[Communism] "...is a product of modern industrial society, of the spiritual problems created by that society..."

They repeatedly refer to the innate evil of Communism and how it spreads like a cancerous growth, destroying and subverting all that is good.

Some snippets of the Pentagon Papers are even more reflective of the insidious deceit and hypocrisy of the U.S.

"The war began largely as a rebellion in the South against the increasingly oppressive and corrupt regime of Ngo Dinh Diem."

"Most of those who [initially] took up arms were South Vietnamese and the causes for which they fought were by no means contrived in North Vietnam."

The CIA reported regularly to Washington that Diem was "authoritarian, inflexible and remote."

Diem's political machine was a "rigidly organised, over-centralised family oligarchy."

"Diem's regime reflects his ideas. A facade of representative government is maintained, but the Government is in fact essentially authoritarian."

"No organised opposition, loyal or otherwise, is tolerated, and critics of the regime are often repressed."

This was the "democratic way" the SEATO countries supported.



AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

Once upon a time there was a comment made in one of the campus women's liberation meetings, by one of the most vehement speakers, that men should be barred from coming to W.L. meetings because "the moment a man comes into the room, every woman's attention is upon him, and they (the women) are all too scared to open their mouths any more." It was not said, by the way, that this hypothetical man hypothetically entering the meeting (from which he was going to be debarred) was an eye-riveting Adonis; nor that his reputation as a speaker and thinker was well-known and highly regarded; just *any* man, with all the possible deficiencies to which the sex can and do aspire would apparently have this shattering effect, even upon certain

female members of the meeting well known for their forceful and colourful, volubility.

Now this seemed to me strange; and shows, I think, how the present squabble about Women's Lib. has over-simplified various issues, and that exaggeration lies on both sides.

Take the topic of discussion in tutorials. Questions on this issue have usually taken the form of "Do men dominate in tutorials or not?" and the answer is supposed to be in terms of suppressions (by the male) or uprisings (by the previously dominated female).

But the issue is not so simple. I have frequently found that in first year Philosophy tutorials the female student dominates at the beginning of the year and that it is only later in the year that the male student becomes less tongue-tied. But few conclusions can be drawn from this particular piece of information.

I have also found, on enquiring further abroad, that male tutors find that men dominate their tutorials at the beginning of the year, the females taking longer to open their mouths. There are many factors, therefore, which must be taken into consideration before analysis of tutorial behaviour will be anything other than foolishly facile.

(a) *Sex of Tutor.* Men, I think we can assume, are less willing to make bores of themselves in front of a female-in-charge than a male-in-charge and vice-versa. Whether this is a good thing or not is not being discussed here (and point (a) assumes that the tutor is reasonably forceful. See point (c)). Thus we can draw no important conclusions from single pieces of information from tutors, male or females.

(b) *Complete information.* Perhaps, if a full survey were taken of all tutorials given in the SGS, then it would turn out to be the case that men, on the whole, dominated discussion. But it is also the case that there are more men in the University than women and an explanation of domination could be given in other than sexist terms.

(c) *Worth of Tutor.* If one's tutor happens not to deserve the modest but adequate income handed over to it by the university, how the tutorial power-struggle is resolved will depend upon the force of personality of the various students in the tutorials. And this force of personality need not and does not al-

ways depend on the sex of the power-seeking dominator. It will frequently happen, in the case of the weak-tutor, that *no one* dominates, and the whole artificial tutorial structure collapses.

(d) *Structure of tutorials.* The principal reason why one cannot, on the basis of tutorial-observation, make remarks about male-female relations in general, is that tutorials are not a microcosm of society. Society is not structured in terms of very small groups, meeting once a week, with a member of the hierarchy conducting and leading (one assumes) any discussion which ensues. This may occur in social areas of the University, but principally because the pedantic style of life becomes a habit, not because the rest of society is like a university. The rest of society is as varied as it is large.

Perhaps now the point of my original story has become clearer. Dogmatic assertions about sexist discrimination in tutorials, meetings, etc (and attempts to use evidence gleaned from tutorial-observation to back up one's S.D. views) will be certain to be simplistic and useless until much more information is in, and all factors taken into consideration. This is a task for the good sociologist, not the home-grown amateur psychologist.

Bobbie Gledhill.

PARENTS ON CAMPUS

How many babies have you ever seen around the university? Perhaps you have seen several and not noticed them, because children and families seem such an integral part of the conventional suburban framework you want to reject or at least ignore?

The fact remains that there are a number of students and post-graduates at ANU managing somehow to cope simultaneously with young families and studies. There is some provision on campus for child-minding, but not enough for all and not cheap enough for undergraduates, who have least control over their own schedules.

Some people in this situation have got together and are on the way to establishing a *student-based* cooperative creche (as distinct from the present one, initiated by staff and maintained by them). BUT the problem goes further: it is enough of a hassle managing lectures, assignments, thesis and teething without being made to feel you have no business being around the place.

The old myth of the single student, living off his or her parents, still prevails at universities and it is taking a while for all of us to realize that a sizeable minority does not fit this mould. Even people in this situation often see themselves in isolation, and it is hellishly

easy to be discouraged and think it's all hopeless.

The obvious way to counteract this is to *get together*... if we know each other, we can help each other. Just having someone say, "I know what it's like, but, believe me, it's possible" can make a fantastic difference. Not to mention the advantage of common funds, a common — and therefore stronger — voice, and the possibility of various emergency baby-sitting points around campus for people who find out at the last minute that there's no-one to look after the baby while an important lecture is scheduled.

Practicalities such as exchange baby-sitting which costs nothing, are a big draw. But don't think this idea is irrelevant if you've solved your child-minding problem. All parents on campus have interests and problems in common, all have something to offer to the rest. If we get together and acquire some kind of official status in ANU, we can only go on from there.

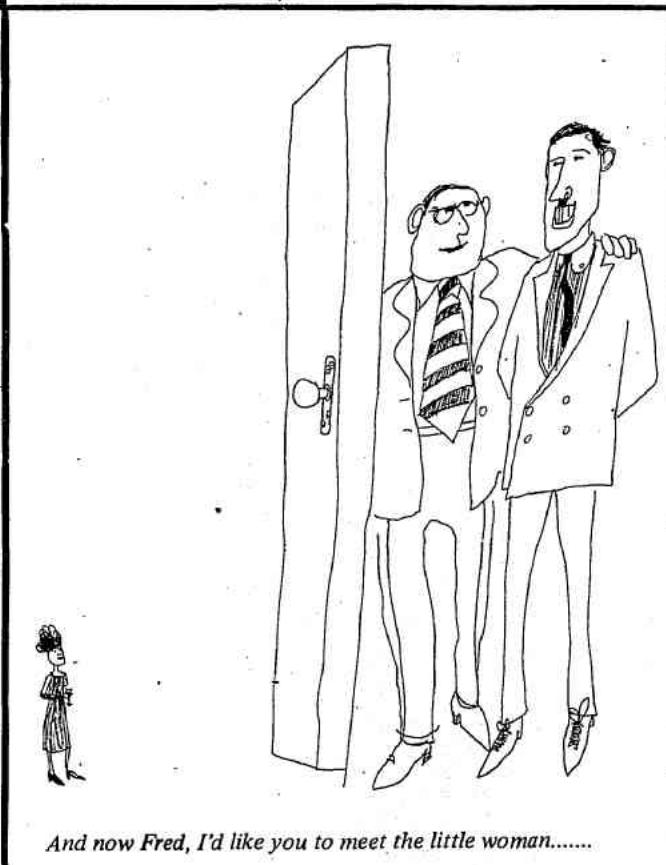
Please contact
Joan: 731160
Sue: 476280 (or room 2217 Haydon-Allen).

There will be a lunch-time meeting on July 4th in the Union Committee Room at 12.30. If you can't come but are interested, please ring Joan or Sue.

Quote from the Rt. Hon. J.D. Anthony, M.P. to the 44th Annual Meeting of the Country Womens' Association of Victoria, 5th June 1972.

I've always thought of the role of the country woman — and I'm thinking particularly of the country wife — as being one also of support and encouragement and understanding for her husband, especially in times of difficulty.

I know this should be the role amongst many other things, I should add, in case there are any Women's Libbers here — of all wives. But the country wife, and in particular the wife in remote areas, has always had a special job to do. She has had, and still has, to share with her husband many difficulties that the city wife never knows. She has to help her husband and family through times of drought, and flood, and fire — and ruinously low prices. She has to build the kind of home environment which gives her husband the courage to keep going when he feels like giving up.



And now Fred, I'd like you to meet the little woman.....

SADOMASOCHISTIC DYNAMICS : A + B + C

A finished cleaning a window only to imagine a hard speck of dirt obscured by the frame's shadow. Upset by her imperfection A smashed the glass and severed her wrist. She was excited at the red gush. Placing a palm over the pressure, she licked her forearm, revelling in the rich corpuscles. The enticing odour moved A to remove her palm and to direct the gush into her mouth. (She cared less if she bled to death because the taste was so overwhelming, so per-

manent, that if she ceased, she knew she would experience the aftertaste.) Her thirst augmented to her cupidity, so she made a fist, leeching the laceration.

B entered the bedroom, saw A, then enviously dashed about tipping over furniture. B desperately searched for a sharp instrument; repulsed by the broken glass, he became dismayed and chanted, "Wine red, dead!.. wine red, dead!" A pleasantly moaned, "V-B, dead...V-B, dead."

B—frustrated by the correction—beat his head with his fists: music vibed from his brain. After his arms tired he switched to the wall where he transformed himself into a drumstick, thumping.

C rushed in. Startled by the disrupted furniture she turned to go out to call the police. But at the door she fixed an ecstatic gaze at the doorknob. It was so full, so curved, she couldn't resist. With her mouth about it, C slammed

the door against the doorstep. Blood dripped from her chin.

Noting the drip, A came and held her wrist next to C's chin, so that she might relish both at once. B, teased by A's infatuation, moved along the wall to the door. At an opening, he shot his head between the door and wall. Therefore, A stopped, C slammed, and B took every blow.

Bruce Borchardt

PART-TIME STUDENTS

The University Counselling Service is aware that it is difficult for Part-time students to come for Counselling within the normal office hours of 9-5.

A counsellor will now be available between the hours of 5-8 pm on a Wednesday evening. If you would like to make an appointment during this time telephone the secretary, Mrs Fry - Telephone 49.3024.

Margaret Evans.
Acting Head
University Counselling Service.

MONDAY

Woken to the iron clouds purpling
in his sleep by mushroom clouds
tinkling at his glass ceiling

by the starlings
Mr Bowling Hat dressed early
and prepared breakfast

He pressed the final button
(stormclouds and
down patters the glowing rain)
AND GOD SAW THAT IT WAS GOOD
[explosions]

The celestial star song spoiled
Mr Bowling Hat's breakfast
fissures hissing with white noise
turned his toast into
smiling firtnees
and his coffee into
starclouds

Night suffers morning
I feel it
in every raging
sunrise
wrinkling stars
spread light tendrils
like white wings of a
swan unfolding

Cotton ribbons weld me
to the run

Amer deladan ester
E iymiera oroen dila
Ela! Ela! Elaaron ist
Eman mela tun darnya
Tiercil Ela!
E damion det 'mer

Nomad horses tread
diamonds on his toes
to a vice! Startled
Bowler drops
Atomic Bombs (unbrella)
and looses his
laser neckerchief

you are cordially invited to breakfast with... mr. bowling hat

by nick richardson

TUESDAY

He turns the handle
of the Breakfast room
And
rollerskates to the busstop

brass sunlight
rattles (unbreaking)
cloud castles.

WEDNESDAY

Aplor 'Anola Var
Kiod u'rme
deLadan Bisc

'At the corner where commuters do worship,
fission + fusion

Today is different! Where
yesterday

Shourstheoffice=\$8.61; due
to rising prices Mr Bowling Hat
is expecting
Shourstheoffice=\$10.16-\$50.80

Mr Bowling Hat floats at the busstop
sprinkling eggshells on the tarmac
messages on them
(could break down the sky)
(like) purple velvet
"Yes, I could,"

And the Evening and the Morning were the third Day.

On the bus
Mr Bowling Hat commented
to his neighbour on the weather
The reply was startling
He had never given thought to
or interfering with the
song where

They paddled among clouds
while urging fish to burn over moonscapes
that plunging sunstorms dissolve.
Even though the myriad creatures,
protesting,
balance and
echo words as

the universe utters
them

Thursday

The office was the fourth Day, in
splendid flames was its birth.
Many were its uses
and Mr Bowling Hat saw It was Good.

Mr Bowling Hat's nest touches
too deeply for his
already a dark suit of a
leans from his penthouse,
, tests the air on his
and flies (deeply touching the

clouds
safety
man
sways-
toes
clouds

turning into ten white birds
The accounts
are refusing to balance
according to

MR BOWLING HAT'S
wishes

He closes the window
to shut out sunstorms;

BUT-

Already too keep in mushroom cloud forms
The warming weather has ruined his day.

FRIDAY

And God created great Whales
And they swamped the busroutes
blocking Mr Bowling Hat's way.
(He calls the firebrigade -
'ware the sun!
and cool them with spray')
Mr Bowling Hat falls into his armchair
and finds dolphins in his bathroom.

SATURDAY

Explosions of Sunstorms of Fury
And meek bombs they are
compared with basers and starclouds!
Bowler Hat fights wars on a different battlefield,
sometimes conquering reality
with creative energies
Mr Bowling Hat may you ever
float at the busstop
+ press buttons

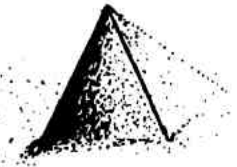
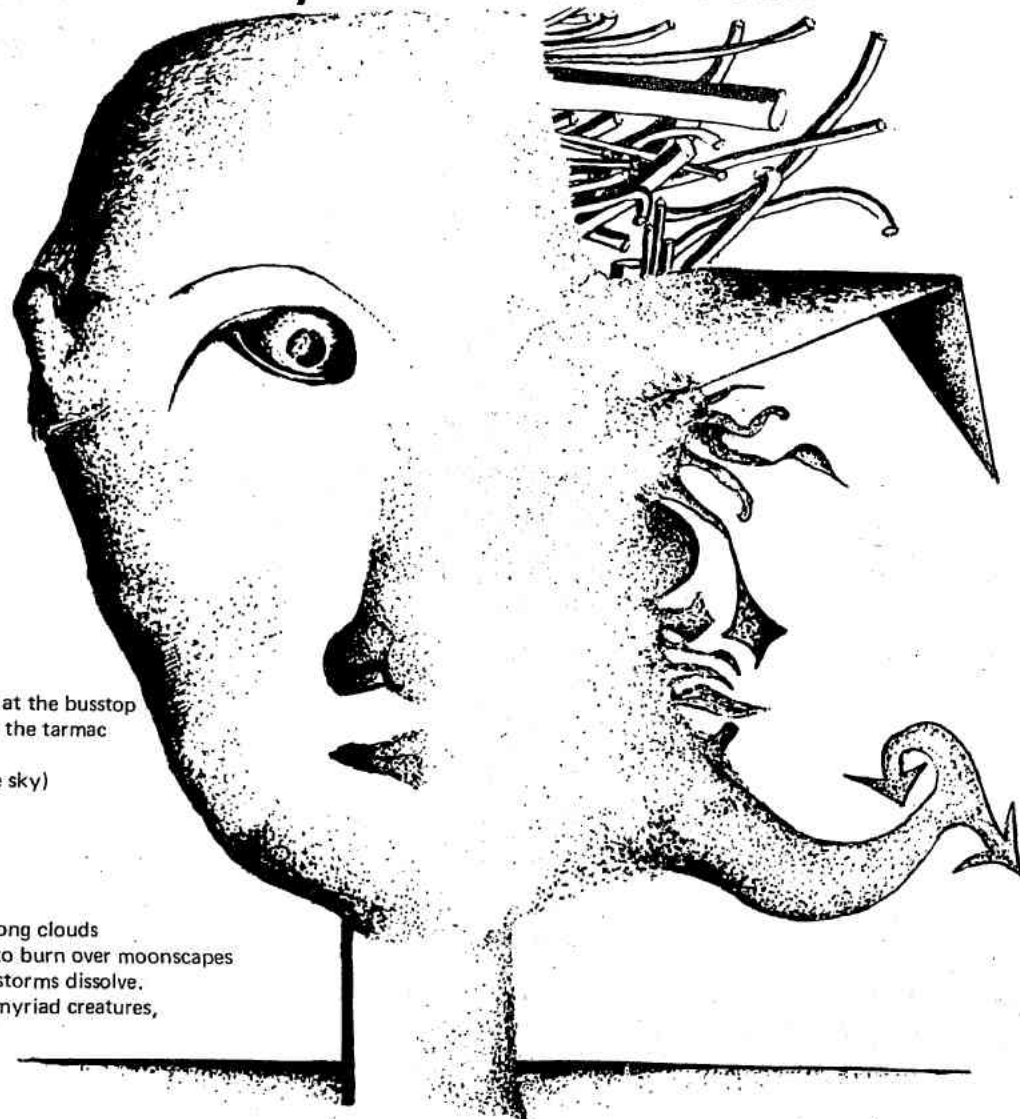
flower petals
that unfold

SUNDAY

(contemplacio)

Morning suffers night I see it
do so
in every contorted sunset
she burns & withers
as curling sunflowers
bow to farewell the sun

Oranges and Lemons
juggling the sun
+ the moon
like wildflowers.
turn, earth, turn
and
give me another sunset
soon.



OUT FROM THE WOODWORK

In the last few weeks the Law students have reared their reactionary heads under the banner of Legal Referral. This group is blundering out into the community on white chargers intending to set up shop for four hours a week, the official aim being to refer people with quasi-legal problems to appropriate professional or voluntary organisations. There is however no general consensus on their role. As Dr Des O'Connor proclaimed to their initial meeting "perhaps there is a hazy area in society of stupid, ill-informed, brutish people" who need some sort of help.

Unfortunately this service will be severely restricted. Their unsuspecting clients will firstly be confronted with the fact that students are prevented by the Practitioners Ordinance from giving legal advice even if they were competent. This leaves only the area of general social counselling for which they are even less qualified. Since an individual student will be rostered at the most once a month he is unlikely to develop any real degree of expertise.

As future members of the legal profession, these students could better spend their time considering the faults in our legal system which produce a need for this service. The only possible constructive by-product would be an increased awareness of the inequities of our legal structure.

Another worrying aspect of activity is the probability that many of the students are involved through motives of self interest. Whether they are naively satisfying their social guilt or enhancing their employment prospects by involving themselves in a fashionable legal activity will considerably affect their relationship with any client.

The response so far from the legal profession has been understandably warm since it will help to relieve them of many time consuming and financially unrewarding aspects of their business. Added to the existing shambles of the welfare system we now have another degrading hoop for the "brutish" to jump through.

J. Davies

BOTTOMS IN DEPTH

THIS EXCITING AND UNEX-PURGATED ARTICLE HAS BEEN REPRODUCED HERE AT GREAT RISK TO THE EDITOR'S SANITY

For those of you who haven't heard "Inside Out" before: Its designed to let students know what's going on about campus. It's also designed to give the general public an idea of the thoughts which sometimes occupy those ungrateful individuals that their taxes pay to educate. You could look at it as the SRC's way of pandering to the electorate. I have even heard it called the Richard Refshauge 1/2 hour - after our florid President had been "featured" a few times too many. But the real truth is that this years "Inside Out" is being run under the auspices of the

Radio Club. We've reorganised the programme from last year and this year it's a team effort with a large group of talented people helping to prepare and organise the show. We also have some untalented ones - but nobodys been game enough to tell me yet.

What sort of people you might ask yourself go on "Inside Out"? Before anyone bothers to answer that rhetorical question I'll tell you about the time we interviewed Senator Murphy. Senator Murphy does not suffer fools readily - despite this we got our interview [the definition of a fool being any aspiring "Inside Out" interviewer who thinks its easy to get to talk with the shadow Labour Attorney General at 5.00 pm on the closing date of the Senate sittings]. Well there we were, with our special on-loan

"don't you dare break it" - 2CA outside broadcast tape and Senator Murphy. Drama was in the making - what incisive question would this sharp young man ask? Actually I lost my question sheet, fumbled the tape-recorder, and if it hadn't been for the kindness of Senator Murphy would probably have forgotten to turn it on. My able assistant was of no use whatsoever. Senator Murphy's very beautiful ex air hostess wife walked in at the beginning of the interview - and he spent the rest of the time looking at her. It was with great difficulty I dragged him away from Parliament House. He said he thought he would like to go into politics.

I suppose that while we're talking about interviews there should be mention of technique. [which is about all that happens on some occasions]. It's very important to make your subject feel at ease - though this can be difficult. Sometimes he can be too at ease - or else he can disturb the interviewer, which is definitely not the way it ought to be. The gimlet eye of stipendiary magistrate Warren Nichol caused consternation and much more at one interview. The panel operator got the hiccups and I felt like a prisoner in the dock. Mr Nichol said later that

he'd been a little nervous, but when he saw how relaxed we were he felt much better. On the other hand John Reid and David Spratt went too far when they put their feet on the microphone table. Richard Refshauge is so relaxed now, that he doesn't need an interviewer - and besides your questions make no difference to what he's going to say anyway.

But when alls said and done, all the worry and excitement, all the push and the shove, all the nudge and the jostle is well worthwhile. Why you only have to look at the subsequent careers of the last 15 Communications Directors to realise this. Margo Hamilton is with the ABC News Canberra. Mark Cunliffe is with This Day Tonight in Melbourne. Bill Bloggs and Phillip Sidewinder have been arrested. Charley Chick fell down a hotel Urinal in Gundagai and drowned and the remaining 10 hold graduate positions with the Department of Main Roads.

Anyway, despite their brilliant careers, please don't be inhibited - we'd still like you to listen to "Inside Out"

John Bottoms
Communications Director.
N.B. "Inside Out" is broadcast every Sunday Night at 11.00 pm on 2CA.

D'S SOCIAL JOTTINGS



Refshauge junkets again. He has been elected, with Ken Newcombe, to represent AUS at an international conference organized by the International Union of Students in India from 15th to 20th July 1972. It is rumoured that the visit may include Hong Kong, Bangla Desh, Singapore, Prague and Paris.

FACULTY FACILITY

Students participating in Faculty, Education or Departmental Committees will soon receive copies of the report of the Richardson Committee report on Teacher Evaluation for comment and discussion. This was distributed to members of staff in November 1971, but only about 40 commented. It is hoped that students will be a little more concerned at the matters it raises and carefully read, discuss and comment (favourably or unfavourably) upon them.

The Richardson Committee

will then meet to consider amending its report in the light of the comments received. Andrew Bain, student member of the Committee, is now, of course, Education Vice-President of AUS and his position is thus vacant. The President has been asked to fill the position in consultation with Committee Chairman, Professor Jack Richardson. Students interested should see President Refshauge soon.

The Education Committee of Council will discuss the abolition of fees at its next meeting in

July, and the SRC is presently working on a submission to put before the Committee. Although abolition has been AUS and ANUSA policy for some time, ideas and facts are badly needed.

The main problem is that while fee abolition will help reduce the inequality of opportunity in education, the real expense is, of course, the costs of living. Fears are held that if the Government (or the ALP when in power) abolishes fees, they will feel their responsibility to provide free education is over, and so perpetuate virtually the present unequal situation.

The SRC Education Committee meets every Wednesday lunchtime in the bar and interested students are very welcome to attend and contribute.

AUS

The AUS Conference on Education, held at Melbourne in May was a great success: Brian Jackson and Ivan Illich spoke; their papers are reprinted in the 3rd edition of 'Cold Comfort', the AUS Education Paper. This edition of 'Cold Comfort' also includes an analysis on the P/Niuginian elections, an interview with Malcolm Fraser, an article on Aboriginal Child Mortality in WA. Available for 20c at the SRC Office and elsewhere.

Phil Ochs, folksinger, Ron Cobb, cartoonist and Molly Manno, former abortionist, and Womens' Liberationist are being sponsored by AUS/Aquarius to come to Australia. They will be appearing throughout Australia; at Sydney they will appear at the Wallace

Theatre on Tuesday 13 June, in Canberra, in July. Cobb, Ochs and Manno will also be giving a benefit concert for the underground, in Melbourne.

Ralph Nader will be visiting Australia in early July, and will speak in Adelaide, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane.

The 1973 Arts Festival Director is Graeme Dunstan of Sydney: next year's festival will probably be more of an experiment in communal living than last years; together with the usual cultural activities. Site for the festival is not yet decided.

The Australian delegation to Hanoi, to negotiate a peace treaty with the Vietnamese, includes a Melbourne student, Harry Van Moorst. AUS has made a \$500 loan to Van Moorst for his expenses in going to Vietnam.

After the Russian Incoming Delegation, comes the Japanese students. They will be in Canberra in late July; their stay will be organised by the Japanese

Club. Homestays will be needed for their stay; if you are interested, contact the Japanese Club or the local Travel Officer, SRC Office.

Don't forget, applications for the British Working Visit, (3 months - \$500) close June 30, as do applications for the Niugini Village Scheme. Information can be got from the SRC Office or in the AUS Travel Office (Union basement, near Union Shop). The full list of AUS travel schemes etc will be available very soon (at last!): see the Travel Office.

At May 1972, AUS included over 30 tertiary education campuses, more than 140,000 students as members. The policy and operation of the Union is determined by bi-annual councils to which representatives of each campus are sent. The Union's are grouped into portfolios with campus reps - activities, education, travel, national affairs, International, Aquarius (Cultural Affairs), Abschol, O.S.S. Niugini, Environment and the Friendly Society.

MY University

"Andrew Pike of Campbell received the \$1000.00 Benson & Hedges award for his experimental film 'MY UNIVERSITY' at the Sydney Film Festival last night. Presenting the award American film actor Robert Lansing said the film had won for its compression, grace and discipline in dealing with autobiographical material." From Canberra Times 8/6/72.

Andrew was President of the ANU Film Group 1968-1969 and had been one of its most active members for several years. He was also very closely associated with film maker Arthur Cantrill

while he was here on a Creative Arts Fellowship.

Andrew has made several short films, the first being THE BYSTANDER which was shot on campus and showed great promise. In 1969 he collaborated with Paul Pentony in making a "trailer" for the Truffant season presented by the Center Cinema in association with the ANU Film Group. He has also made in collaboration with Terry Turner, several films experimenting with the effect of chemicals on film emulsion. His prize-winning film "MY UNIVERSITY" was shot on the ANU campus and was shown here earlier this year.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

1. I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of a member of the Council by the undergraduate students of the University.
2. Persons eligible to vote are the students of the University enrolled for study for degrees of Bachelor.
3. There is one seat to be filled, consequent upon the expiry of the term of office of Mr J. Bishop on 29 September 1972. The member elected will hold office for one year from 30 September 1972.
4. I invite nominations of persons for election. In accordance with the provisions of the University Act, each person nominated must be a student of The Australian National University and have attained the age of 18 years.
5. The nominations must be made in writing by two persons qualified to take part in the election and must contain the written consent of the candidate to his nomination. Subject to

this requirement no particular form of nomination is prescribed but specimen nomination forms are available from me.

6. Nominations must reach me by 4.00 pm on Friday 7 July 1972. They should either be delivered to my office in the University or posted to "The Returning Officer, Australian National University, Box 4, Post Office, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600". In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed "Election by Undergraduate Students".
7. If there is more than one nomination a ballot will be necessary. Each person eligible to vote will be sent a voting paper and a notice setting out how the voter's preference is to be shown and prescribing a date and time by which voting papers must reach the Returning Officer.
8. A list of persons qualified to vote and the provisions of the University Act, Statute and Rules concerning elections may be consulted at my office.

D.K.R. Hodgkin
Registrar and Returning Officer.



SPORT SHORTS

Men and women hockey players have recovered from their excesses in Newcastle — though it is doubtful if Newcastle has — and at least three teams seem certain to reach the semi-finals. We require plenty of support for this exciting event, and if the prospect of watching hockey does not appeal, it is quite possible that a keg will be on tap.

Riding
Riding classes began again on June 21st and are held every Wednesday night; a subsidy is available for horse hire. Details of other events can be obtained from Felicity Wickland on Ext. 2897.

Fitness
How's YOUR body? In need of repair? May we recommend to you our special fitness classes, held in the modern and well-equipped Kingsley St. Drill Hall at the following times:
MEN: Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 7.15 - 8.00 am
Monday and Wednesday — 5.00 - 7.00 pm.
WOMEN: Tuesday and Thursday 7.15 - 8.00 am

DOCTORS RESTORE EXTREMITY

Boy's penis severed in farm accident.

Melbourne, Friday. — A young boy had his penis sewn back on in a 10 hour operation at St. Vincents Hospital last night, doctors said today.

The operation had appeared to be successful. Surgeons who operated were optimistic.

Bairnsdale police said the boy had been in a farm accident yesterday.

He was in a paddock with his father Mr Rudi Drawers, 36, who was mowing tall grass for fodder.

Intracampus
Volleyball intracampus starts on Monday July 3rd at lunch time. This is an excellent way of expending excess libidinal energy (for other ways, contact me), so organise your team and drop details in at the Sports Office before June 26th.

Injuries
For those whose libidinal energy has caused damage, a physiotherapist is available (for physiotherapy) Mondays and Wednesdays from 9.30 — 12.00 noon and Friday afternoons, from 2-4 pm in Kingsley St. Hall. She is very experienced.

Virginal...

We are proud to announce that eight ANU surfers performed in their virginal intervarsity in Sydney, and finished fourth, which is very commendable. No doubt they will do even better when they are more experienced.

Ski Club

Ski Club activities are temporarily in abeyance due to the President's exams (although admittedly he has never allowed these to interfere with any of his more serious pursuits in the past). However, warm up races are organised for the weekend of July first, and club weekends will be held in the following weeks.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY UNION

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

1. In accordance with Section 11, sub-section (1) (h) of the Constitution I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of ten members of the Union Board of Management by the general membership of the Union.
2. Persons eligible to vote are every ordinary and life member of the Union, except a person suspended from membership under Section 9, sub-section 2, of the Constitution during the period of his suspension.
3. There are ten seats to be filled. The members elected will hold office for one year from Monday, 31st July, 1972.
4. I invite nominations of persons for election. Each person nominated must be an ordinary OR life member of the Union, unless his eligibility has been rendered invalid by Section 2, para 8, of the Election to the Union Board of Management Rules.
5. Nominations must be made

on a form prescribed and available from the Secretary and shall be signed by at least two members of the Union eligible to vote at an election and shall contain a written statement of the nominee's willingness to act, if elected.

6. Nominations must reach me by 5 pm on Friday, 7th July, 1972. They should either be delivered to my office in the Union or posted to The Returning Officer, The Australian National University Union, Box 4, Post Office, Canberra, ACT. In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed Nomination for Union Election.

7. A list of persons qualified to vote and the relevant provisions of the Union Constitution and the Election to the Union Board of Management Rules may be consulted at my office and will be made available to any member on request.

E.C. de Tott
Secretary to the Union
Returning Officer

Wot do you think this is...?

A Bush Week committee of sports has been formed, consisting of Richard Bomford, Jackie Miles (directors), Toni Hewitt, Lenny

Phil Shepherd. The programme for the week is as yet only tentative, but here is some advance warning of what to expect:

On Monday, a rags sale will be held to enable you to get your bush gear together — and remember, there will be a fine of 2c per item for everything sold in the union to anyone not wearing a suitable hat... This will be followed by an obstacle race, details of which are being kept a close secret (meaning they haven't been formed yet) and at night there will be an address by — hopefully — Mungo McCallum and Al Grassby, and films in the Union. Requests for films should be directed to Jock, but will probably not be listened to.

From Tuesday to Thursday, there will be presentations of 'The Country Wife', directed by

Matt Smith and including such stars as your reporter, Women's Lib street theatre, a Mock Trial and Mungo McCallum's revue.

On Thursday, the inevitable Iron Man race will be held, organised as usual by the Boat Club, who have the invaluable assistance of a previous winner, Ali Urquhart. That night we hope to have a genuine bush turn at the Yarralumla woolshed, with a bush band and possibly a hayride out there.

Friday as usual is to be the main day and will kick off with a breakfast organised by Burgmann at 7 am with a keg on the library lawn and anything you care to bring to absorb the grog. The Bush Week rag — hopefully our main money raiser — will then go on sale, and any potential scavengers will have to sell a given number as a prerequisite for entry. The Scavenger Hunt will occupy most of the morning, and as Phil Shepherd and myself, both previous winners, are deciding on items, we can promise it

will be entertaining and mind-stretching... On Friday afternoon the woodchoppers are organising a sports afternoon, consisting of such entertainments as caber throwing, boat races, egg throwing a greasy pig chase, regrettably of the four legged variety, and tiddly-wink races. The Prosh is on Saturday morning through Civic, and everyone is urged to organise a float; it is not yet known if a prize will be available for the best float. This will be followed by a picnic at Sullivan's Creek, with goons making an idiot of themselves on pooh sticks, and a band will play on the library lawn that afternoon. There will also be a Jazz and Jug nite in the Union Bar.

Sunday will finish the week — and probably us — with a bus trip to Bredbo, a la Tarago pub-crawl of a few years ago. 'Country Wife' will again be presented, with the aforementioned stars, and creative music will be played. The pub is to be warned in advance, so there is no danger of it's running dry.

Any further suggestions are welcomed, though will also probably not be listened to. Please leave these at the SRC or Sport's Offices. Toni Hewitt

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FRENCH ATOMIC TEST: The successful explosion of a French atomic bomb over the Polynesian atoll of Mururoa on September 11 was the climax of President de Gaulle's world tour. The bomb was a plutonium fission device, suspended from a balloon at 1,500 feet. It had a power of 100 kilotons, five times that of Hiroshima's bomb.

P-RELEASES

Classified advertisement orders and addresses should be sent to SRC Office.

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a report from the IDA team just returned from Indonesia

Wednesday 28 June - 9.30 am to 12.30 pm, Seminar Room A, Coombs Building.

Also Thursday 29 June - 1.10 pm, Union Terrace

LeoHannett (UPNG)
Bruce Hall Lower South-East Common Room, 7.30 pm 7 July
Speaking on Niugini.

NING-LA-ANA

'We are hungry for our land'
SUPPORT BLACK DEMANDS FOR RETURN OF THEIR LAND

ABORIGINAL LAND RIGHT MORATORIUM

JULY 14 8pm - GAREMA PLACE

SELF DETERMINATION FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE

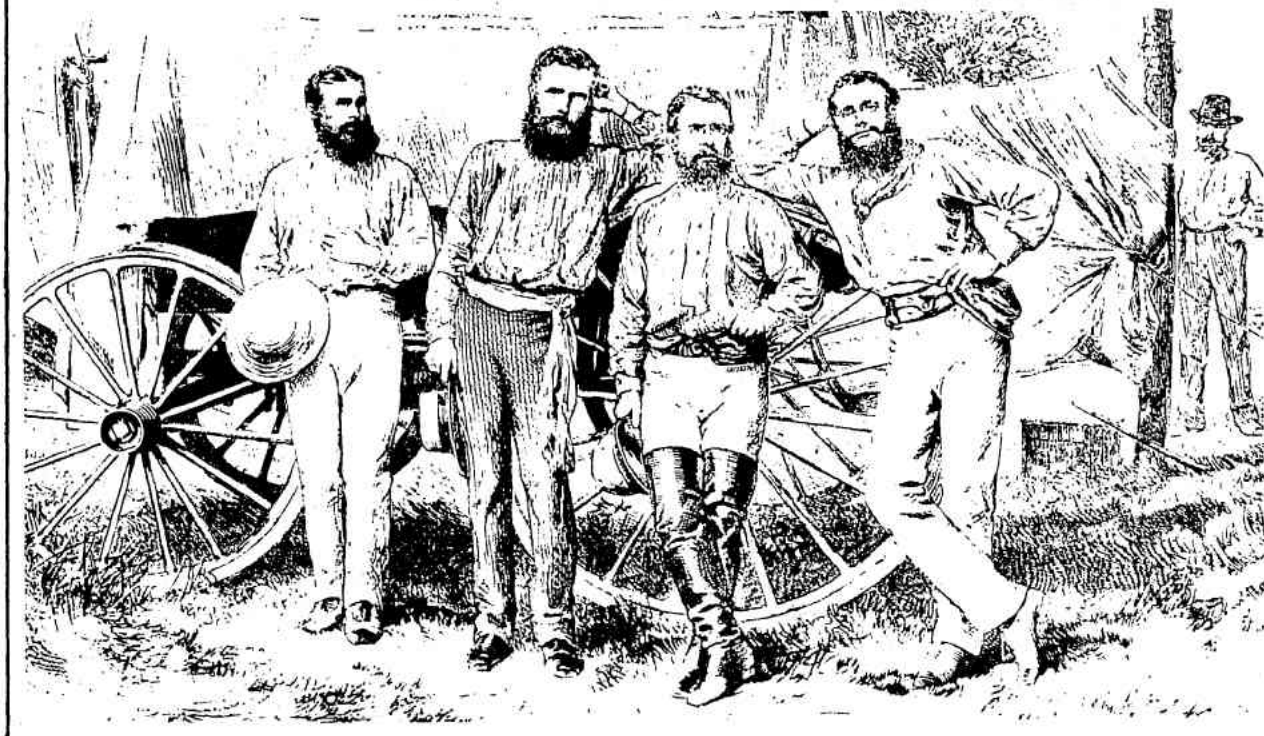
<p>CAPITOL CINEMA Manuka - Tel. 959042</p> <p>Current Attraction: Winner of 5 Academy Awards including "Best Film of the Year".</p> <p>"THE FRENCH CONNECTION" (R - Restricted: no person between the ages of 6 and 18 years will be admitted).</p>	<p>CIVIC THEATRE City - Tel. 487313</p> <p>Current Attraction: Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero in "CAMELOT" (R)</p> <p>Next Attraction: Peter Finch in "SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY" (Restricted)</p>
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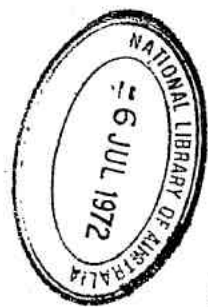
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(Ref: Kuchera, L., JAMA Vol. 218, No. 4, 25 Oct., 71, p. 562).

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